### HOW THE SCHOOL FUND IS DEPLETED

Again the permanent school fund is being depreciated by the runious investment in bonds at a great discount. from them their raw materials. It has been announced in our depart- our tariff forbids. We refuse the ment notes that the state treasurer has bought \$10,000 of frontier bonds duction, to monopolize these markets at 1.22, and that \$1,000,000 is to be in- and we make no attempt to secure vested in high premium securities that extension of the sale of our com-The transaction of last year, whereby the school fund was made to lose capacity the year round. Was ever 8450,000 by such investment, was a commercial policy more narrow or sufficiently condemned by the people suicidal? of the state to lead officers, especially regarding the public funded interests, tion is the stoppage of factories and to enter into no more such transac- shops and mills. Wages are reduced tions; but instead of popular protest or cut off, and financial distress overbeing regarded, again the governor takes vast bodies of woaking people. and treasurer engage in a similar | while the most serious social disturbfinancial transaction. It will be re- ances result therefrom. But it is membered that one of the declara- the intimate connection between tions against the Roberts ad- the tariff and production to which ministration by Judge Ireland, THE STATESMAN especially calls atwhen he became a candidate, tention. It is stated and conclusively was because \$1,444,000 in cash had demo strated that the Republican been used to invest in \$1,000,000 high protective taxation on raw maworth of state bonds. Denunciation of | terials deprives American manufacthis transaction was one of the heavy | turers of markets worth \$500,000,000 arguments of the gubernatorial candi- annually. These markets of right date; but to be governor is a very dif- belong to them, and were it not for ferent thing from being aspirant. If outrageous protection they would be there be not in such a course the commanded by the manufacturers of quintescense of demagogueism, then this country, and over production it must be insincerity, and taking would be quite an impossibility. either proposition as true, the condition is pittiable. Last year the school fund was deprived of nearly a half million dollars, and now the process, it is announced, is to be repeated. In 1882 and in 1883, then, the school fund is to be diminished by nearly one million dollars. At this rate it will take but eighty years, at the outside, to take away from the children of get a cent. They have already made United States Agent Hunt, and oth-Texas the last vestige of the grandest inheritance ever left for the education of the young people any country on the globe. What is the use of a boasted school land reservation, if so fast as the lands are sold the money derived therefrom is to be invested so as to reduce every thousand dollars to a little more than five hundred dolfars? The gub ernatorial candidate, as stated, this very but the candidate, changed into the chief executive officer, does that very thing which by his condemnation he pledged the people should not be done during his ad- fluence of some central power. As counsels he sought and upon whom he ministration. Probably he has been each succeeding corps of strikers, rep of public funds, who may desire his ple, boastfully announce their mem- ed to like it, and he

dead, the rule of Democracy ynay be zation. made short in Texas. But the ugliest feature of this transaction, now under course of execution, as is announced, is that in a very few days the people authorizing the investment of roads thereupon. The state treasurer made his defense in the last canwass as to the transaction by which the school fund was reduced by nearly a half million dollars, by figuring that between the purchase had been saved money. In answer proper. The constitution has given pression may be obtained. annual contributions from individual step to America. property, to be used in maintaining the state government and its necessary machinery. One has nothing to do with the other, has no dependence upon the other, incurs no indebtedness to the other, and yet the school fund is made to contribute to the liquidation of debt incurred in maintaining state government. The constitution provides the manner of investing the school fund but nowhere in that document is it provided that state officers, entrusted with its care, shall recklessly squan-

# OVER PRODUCTION.

shall be avoided.

ingly and ably. It says:

It must be obvious that the policy of alternately running mills on their est capacity and shutting them down is at best a spasmodic and un- Union that messages are to be taken ctory method of carrying on operations. The high profits made during a prosperous period are swallowed up in the reaction whether the company has any right upon both manufacturers and work-men. The closing of mills means as of capital lying idle, costly mos of workers thrown out of yment. What the consumers in to make up for the losses entailed, and the aggregate wealth of the country, so far from being increased, is wasted by such a process.

riously the opening of new markets cal history is removed. for the surplus, which cannot be con-sumed here. Almost at our doors exist markets which only our own folly and stepidity have prevented us from mono-olizing; and, already folly and stepidity have prevaled as from monopolizing; and, already large, they stand prepared to take our surplus cotton, woolen and glass manufactures, our iron and steel, raw and wrought, our leather and paper.

A possible market of \$250,000,000 exists in South America, but at present we occupy only one-tenth of it. The West Indies import more than \$115,000,000, but they take only \$31,000,000 from this country. Canada obtains only one-third of what she obtains only one-third of what she obtains only one-third of what she splendid."

The sweet girl graduate who was discoursing on the young man of the period, thus summed him up: "If drinking, gambling, base ball playing and deriding religion could be washed out, I think I could say the young men of the present day are just applendid."

THE STATESMAN. tion holds in Mexico and the Central then, in the aggregate lies open to us a market for our manufacturers of at least \$500,000,000. In no instance, save perhaps that of Canada, are any of the nations included in this survey manufacturing nations, and therefore they would not compete with our domestic industries. They will take our manufactured products if only we will take cheap raw materials which would enable us, through low cost of promodities which would enable our manufacturers to run to their fullest

Of course the effect of over produc

Gould is now the most determined adversary of the striking operators. He told the Evening Post reporter: "We do not propose to recognize any in their present action they will not same in substance to the Advertiser on a self-sustaining basis. reporter. To the Graphic he said: "The operators are a hot-headed lot of fools, who did not look ahead and see the consequences of their rashness, and they will be made to suffer." Cyrus W. Field and other directors of the Western Union are not less emphatic in their expressions.

THINKING people, says the Baltinore Herald, are beginning to attribute the general dissatisfaction among the working classes, as well as the recent simultaneous strikes, to the in- to turn. But there was one man whose act of 1882 to have the endorsement bership in the Knights of Labor, it is protested that he could be two Democratic governors. Should fair to presume that the center of discount of two Democratic governors is the country of the center of discountry of the center of t of two Democratic governors. Should fair to presume that the center of dis-Democratic officers go on in this man-

IT HAS been demonstrated that a dollars of valuation is enough to pay plus money now in the state vaults to pay all the expenses of the state and the schools for one year.

To CHANGE a constitution by means amendments, not more than one that no one knows how low state and to the polls, and so it will be at the years. federal securities may fall in the next August election. How absurd it is fifteen or twenty years, or before to have one-third of the people de these bonds become due. But it is cide questions that should be submitnot a question affecting the state ted only when the fullest popular ex-

BEYOND much of a doubt Asiatic cholera has made its appearance at to it, it is realized that Washington is the children of Texas; the other for London. It will be remembered that world. The plan has been described the people of Texas in their political ten days ago a case was reported there as "the city of Philadelphia griddled capacity as a governing body. The on a ship which had come through across the city of Versailles." The one is a "sacred fund," so-called by the Suez canal, and now the story is Capitol and the Executive Mansion candidates at least, provided by the repeated but denied. With constant a series of broad avenues extending fathers, in their wisdom, to create a communication between England and to the outer circumference of the city, perpetual fund, upon which every the infected districts, if it has not Intersecting there avenues are streets boy and girl in Texas may draw for already been brought to England, it laid out at right angles. At the points his or her education; the other the will soon be there. Then it is but a plots which have been set apart as

> Enterphising Yankees, of New generation which is beginning to per-England, have been carrying on a ceive the success of Major L'Enfant slave trade between the Southern states and Cuba ever since the war The New Englanders imported Afrieans into this country and sold them to the Southern slave-owners; and New Englanders were the first to express horror at the institution which they had established and by which they grew rich.

THE ostrich farm near Costa, Los Angeles county, Cal., is attracting der it, at any given time, in the pur- crowds of curious visitors. The exchase of high-priced securities. Es- periments thus far have been successpecially is this present determination | ful. The birds are in fine condition to spend another million dollars in and have already been plucked of -700 such securities wrong, even offensive worth of feathers. It is stated that to the people of Texas, when these 125 ostriches are soon to be shipped very people are asked to vote on the from Buenos Ayres to New Orleans, 14th of August on a proposition to be distributed through the Southwhereby it is contemplated that this ern states and territories. ruinous waste of the school fund

THE United States is now the largest holder of gold in the world. It has \$198,000,000 in bank. The next A question intimately connected France, whose latest report shows in music are examined by a board of competent musicians, and if found with tariff taxation is over product the vaults \$193,375,000. So the United tion. Our so-called "infant indus- States has in excess of the Bank of tries" are producing more than they France gold to the amount of \$4.625 .can dispose of. The New York Her- 000. It happens at the same time ald treats this subject understand- that our credit in the money merkets is higher than that of England.

TOUCHING the order issued by the acting president of the Western "subject to delay and to mailing en route if necessary," it is questioned ows, and serious loss is laid to impose such a condition, and if it can exempt itself from legal liability by so doing.

IT is suggested that the American riflemen might now come home and agn the low prices will not wage war against the English sparrows.

> IN THE death of Montgomery Blair another prominent figure in the politi-

GIRD up your loins fer a fight on the 14th of August against unneces-

THE Arapahoes and Cheyennes have lately leased the western portion of the Indian Territory for grazing purposes, and it is predicted the transaction will revolutionize the entire

Indian question. The rental is nearly \$63,000, payable semi-annually i nattle and money. The first payment summer is hot, dusty and disagreeable was made a few days ago at the agency, every man, woman and child in the tribes named receiving five sillease the Indians have started in the heifers, with twenty-five blooded self. fisher valleys, which is claimed to be the world. The United States goventerprise, the Interior Department having consented to invest as much in cattle as the Indians themselves, and turn them into the common herd. For this purpose congress will at the next session be asked to appropriate \$50,000 or \$100,000. With the number of cattle now in their possession, and with the number to be contributed by the government and the lessees of the grazing lands, the Indians calculate that at the end of ten years, when the grass lease expires, their herd will be worth \$300,000. This will be practical solution fof the

Indian question, so far as the Arapanoes and Chevennes are concerned, as t will make these tribes self-supporting. The cattle now on the range are in good condition. The herd is under the management of an experienced white man, the employes being princommittee of the brotherhood, and if | cipally Indians. The enterprise is the employes of the company persist | warmly indorsed by Secretary Teller Commissioner of Indian Affairs Price, fools of themselves, and they will re- ers, all of whom unite in pronouncing alize it | efore long." He said the it a great strike in placing the tribes

> Now that Dorsey has broken the ice, the dispocition is to crowd the martyred President. A Washington correspondent says:

When he came to Washington, few days before his inauguration, he was as cloudy about his cabinet as he was a week after his election. When e got here, those who were with him will remember what a siege he had of t. His promises, like notes falling due on a day certain, were presented to him for fulfillment from all sides.

seemed to lean, and that was Senator resenting all classes of working peooften Two days before he was inaugurated, Garcontent might be unearthed in the vib longer. Mr. Davis being cinity of the leaders of that organi- ing for New York except the appointment of Mr. James. He excused nimself by saying that other New Yorkers whom he preferred had tax of thirty cents on the hundred clined places in the cabinet, and he could not accept Mr. Conkling's view that New York ought to have the the expenses of the government, run | chief place or none. He also said that upon a proposition, on high pressure style, and to pay for he had determined to appoint Mr. schools, where economy is practiced, MacVeagh attorney general; though live or six months in each year. Why, he deeply regretted that such appointment would be displeasing to Dorsey. securities than these then, are the people asked to warrant As he expressed it, he would make which are bought through ruinous inposes, when there is enough sur- augurated he would have time to turn around and see what would be

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

English journals are speculating of a special election should be proof bonds and the interest, running hibited. At the last election held to in case the plan of M. de Lesseps to through a great many years, the state vote on proposed constitutional flood the Desert of Sahara was not carried out. The flow of water would to this argument it may be asserted, third of the voters of the state went the mills of New England for several probably be long enough to run all

Few monuments are better deserved than the one proposed to be erected by Mr. Corcoran to the memory of Major L'Enfant, the French engineer who laid out the City of Washington For two generations his plan was the subject of endless ridicule and jeers, but now that the city is growing up of intersection are irregularly shaped public squares, and in which are the various monuments and statues. A

should honor his name. The Occidental Harmonic Association.

To the Editor of the Statesman The fifth annual session of this muical association commenced the 12th, 13th and 14th inst., at Shady Grove Church, Burnet county. The session was one of much inter-

st, harmonious and instructive. This association was organized in the town of Burnet in June, 1878, with some fifty odd members, and with Rev. . A. Abey as its first president. We have for officers as follows: President, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, who are elected annually. and who hold their office one year, or until their successors are elected The object of the association is to raise the standard of music by all laudable means, believing that music is essential and a branch of public worship in our churches, then the elevation of the character, a more thorough knowledge of its principles and

Applicants to teach the science of mpetent a certificate is granted according to the proficency, a good charges are \$65, to be divided between moral character being the first setwo or three connecting lines, it we e quent. The membership is now some much better to take that same car from a point on their own lines to auties: Burnet, Lampasas, Llano, and other point on their lines at \$40 or acv. Burnet county: J. D. Burleson recording secre ary, Smithwick's Mills; I, J. M. Smith, corresponding secretary, Burnet; A. Tobey, treas-urer, Lacy, Tex.

Burnet, Tex., July 23, 1883. Differential Fares.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The joint executive committee of trunk lines first-class passenger business over the new Baltimore and Ohio via the New frunk line, connecting at Niagara. siderable opposition on the part of the trunk lines. It was decided to establish a rule that hereafter second class passengers be restricted to smoking cars and not be afforded the same facilities as first class passengers to the lateral trunk lines. It was decided to establish a rule that hereafter second class passengers be restricted to smoking cars and not be afforded the country adjacent to the lateral

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ame facilities as first-class passen-

ON THE ROAD.

Things Seen, Heard and Suggested by a Ride Through Texas.

[Regular Correspondence. ON THE L & G. N. VARIOUS DATES. To say that railroad traveling in

and "just perfectly

ver dollars. In connection with this already known. But many things, both interesting, instructive and valcattle business themselves, having traveler. There's the drummer, who just taken the initial step. They have is never satisfied with anything, perhas never been accustomed to be to" ernment will aid the Indians in their He finds fault with everything at a waiters around with a loud voice, and late as it seems. even insults the landlord, remarking that he "generally pays for what he gets and wants it brought to him"-as f people were not in the habit of payng for what they got and even more, And, I am glad to say, these growling, fussy, fault-finding travelers enerally get the worst of everything cency would teach them that if anything goes amiss, it is their privilege and duty to call attention to it, but in the tone and manner of a gentlemen; and, in nine case out of ten, they wil find landlords, waiters and railroad men willing and anxious to rectify any error or amend mismanagement f they courteously request it. This is verified by the treatment accorded THE GOOD NATURED TRAVELER. He is always jolly. If the train is

> cerning the matter. If the hotel fare s not such as it should be at \$2,50 and \$3 per day, he jocularly calls the manager's attention to the matter, and is henceforth treated like a lord. Should curses them and tells of how they would "fire" such waiters where he came from; no, but he winks at the head waiter and slips a cigar into the hands of the boy at his table, making a facetious remark about his tortoise sposition, and straightway that waiter brings the good natured traveler the best in the house, and almost breaks his neck doing it, too. The good natured traveler is never "runver;" he has a great deal to make him swear-and he does it, too, someimes, but it is all to himself. He knows that to storm out at imposi tions does not remedy an evil, while itmakes him enemies and he and all around are uncomfortable. So he swears internally, presents a smiling face to the world, makes welcomed everywhere, hotel landlords carry in his valise themselves and greet him loudly, he is always welcomed where he is known, and has crown of righteousness laid up for his puble brow to glisten on his forehead in the golden sheen of the bliss ful hereafter, and is the very man you never regret meeting. Newspaper men are generally good natured men. They can't help it; their holy calling and a desire for the fat things of life make them so.

While in Austin a few days ago and ascertained that they came from Wisconsin. Knowing stoneware factory in Arkansas makes | and swallowed instantly. as fine ware as any similar factory in the world, I thought it strange that did not understand the enigma. found out the reason to-day. on the train Mr. T. A. Harvey, of Benton, Saline county, Ark., who is one of a firm which manufactures those jugs, etc., in that state. In conversation with him I found that he nad to pay \$80 per car from Benton, Ark., to Taylor, Tex., on his goods, while it only costs about \$65 from isconsin, Ohio, Iowa and other points, for a carload of the same goods to Austin. Now, of course, the unthinking will cry out about the pinion, after careful inquiry and mature reflection, that the whole thing s managed in strict accordance with the rules and principles of modern usiness equity. There are several ompeting railway lines in the states | steam. mentioned: while there are none from will be soon. Of course, this makes a difference-a very great difference

FREIGHT MATTERS.

These manufacturers get the benefit of this competition to Texas. THE REMEDY

Seems plain enough to the sagaciou business man. A long pull is of little more consequence to a railway that a short pull, hence, figures could be obtained on circuitous lines; then ask for a "cut under" from a more direct line. It will take work and good business men to do this, as railway men are all wide awake: but it can be lone. It is done by our Northern brethren, and it is high time that we of the Souta were arousing ourselves to more energetic measures of comcratic sensitiveness about going to a pact and well-burned bricks. company and urging them to show us the same favors, or make the same I may be pardoned the seeming pre- shape, there is something wrong. sumption in making the suggestion, give us better freight rates by bitterly the streets gratuitously, as a return plaints. We must arise and show the railway managers that it will be mutually beneficial to give better they will enable and energize us to work up an extensive trade and en- \$1.20. large our industries, thus giving them a larger freight traffic; that unless culture among the massess of the they make these concessions we cannot do so. Put it to them IN A BUSINESS WAY.

Argue that if they now haul a car Mason. The officers elected last ses- \$50, as they would get the whole of will see a point very quickly when danger life by flying to pieces. made in a business manner. If we were to devote half the time in thus trying to make railways see that we meant business that we now waste in futile abuse, we would soon accomplish our purpose. As a matter of fact, again, freights are lower now than ever; and are gradually regu-Tork Central or Erie and Grand lating themselves, though the right

the country adjacent to the Internathe crops are larger than ever known before, and, of course, people are happy. Many new farms are being opened up by new comers, as we Texans call immigrants. The same

state of things exists all the way to Marshall, Harrison county, which

a line county between Texas and Lou-If any one thinks that THE PINE LANDS ARE BEING CUT AWAY,

he only has to ride a few miles off railroad to dispel all such fears. You awful," as the can ride along a sandy, hot, dusty house, except some rude cabins, built say, would only be repeating what is of unbarked saplings, erected by hunters or sojourners. And, in all that region, there are no signs which indiuable, are observed by the reflecting cate that the echoes of a white man's footfall have ever broken the monotonous sough of the tall, straight pines, ome 800 head of cattle, cows and son, place, train, country or even him- or that the ax of the woodman has He advertises the fact that he ever disturbed the "Chirp-will-to-witof the whippoorwill. bulls, on the range north of treated as if he amounted to any-broken pine forests seemed to me, as the Cheyenne agency. The pasture thing, by continually growling at ev- I rode through them, along the mile embraces the Clear creek and King-erything with which he comes in con- after mile of this almost endless tact. He shows that he never had stretch, to be mourning over the desone of the finest grazing regions of anything in his life, by repeat olation that appears to have settled edly remarking on how miserably on that region. Their sighing never rich. everything is managed around him. ceases; its requiem tone so impresses you that your ears roar with hotel or eating house and orders hours after you leave it. But, deso-GREAT FORTUNES

are to be made soon from those very pines. They await the mill man and speculators are buying them up as rapidly as possible-large tracts of obscure pine lands selling for fifty cents per acre; any of them away from railroads twenty to twenty-five miles can be had for from one to two dollars per acre. No, the pine lands of Texas are in no immediate danger of giving out, still it would be wise in the legislature to pass a law which would discourage the destruction of the numerous growth of young saplings which are covering that portion of the country from which the timber has already been cut. Its wanton de truction is both unnecessary and bale this country new settlers are flocking elayed he sets his fellow passengers in and new mills opening up the for in a roar by humerous remarks con- ests and preparing the land for the

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES. The Munich Academy of Art has

the waiters prove careless, he never among its 468 students thirty-four Americans. Lime water, with a small quantity

of acetic acid, is said to make a good ink-eraser. Geology is said to be the most pop-

ular department of science in Spain The mining exhibition at Madrid i a great success. Prof. C. F. Himes, of Carlisle, Pa. has experimentally demonstrated that

drops dimish in size as a bottle is emptied. The smell of fresh paint in a room may be effectually gotton rid of by placing therein a pail of water which a few onions have been sliced. Water used in wool-washing yields 41/2 per cent of a very dry pota which can be recovered, as M. Delat-

tre has shown, at a considerable profit. A glassmaking firm in Pittsburg. Pa., have been manufacturing glass textile fabrics during the last year. The fabrics produced are pronounce very beautiful and pliable Dr. Siemens calculates that the present annual yield of all the coal mines of the earth would suffice to keep up the fire of the sun, and its

for about the forty-millionth part of a According to the Scientific Califorsaw a lot of brown stone jugs, crocks, of poisoning consists of a heaping present. etc., being brought in by the carload, teaspoonful of salt in and the same in a teacup of warm or cold water

A writer in the Scientific Californian suggests a safe method of drinking out of cups at fountains erected for public use. It is to put the lower lip inside of the cup and sip the water instead of placing the edge of the cup

To remove fixed glass stoppers, tap and then unscrew with this sort of a wrench, made of a piece of strong wood: Have the wood 3.5 inches long and one inch in breadth and depth, with a piece mortised out large enough to admit the flat part of the glass stopper.

A substitute for India rubber has "blood-sucking railroad monopolies," been invented by MM. Dankworth great swindles," etc. I am of the and Landers, of St. Pet rsburg. It is composed of a mixture of wood and coal tar, linseed oil, ozokerit, spermaceti and sulphur, which are thoroughly mixed and heated for a long time in large vessels by means of superheated wife reigns. She has made large re-

At a meeting of the Linnean Arkansas to Texas just yet-there ty, London, last month, Mr. G. Murray exhibited specimens of dace killed by the fungus disease (saprolegnia fdrax), the result of inoculation. He asserted that this was the first recorded experimental proof of the possibility that this disease could be communicated to fishes. Messrs. Elster and Geitel state tha

the views of Hankel on the electricity of flames, published in 1858, but only recently come to their knowledge, have been confirmed by their own experiments, which show that galvanic elements may be formed of dian, was in St. Louis, a few days ago, the ore extends all along the divide heated glass and metals without the and a special dispatch states he was between Red and White rivers. It introduction of a flame. It is a mistake to suppose that the

crumbling of brick is due solely to pelling recognition of our worth and variations of temperature. M. Pashrewdness-for we have native rive traces the disintegration to a mi- i gagements for next season. shrewdness, which commands the ad- croscopic organism. Atmospheric acmiration of the world in all matters | tion will, of course, readily second

concessions to us which they grant to our driving neighbors of the North and East. I say, as a class, we of the South do not do this; but are content | tion must be kept up from day to day. to cry loudly about "high freight As soon as the cells are seen to be rates, unjust discriminations, etc." If come elongated and lose their rotund At Nakskov, in the Danish island we will never induce railway men to of Laaland, the gas company lights

bewailing the fact in wrathful com- For the monopoly which enables it to supply nearly all the houses with gas for cooking, heating, and lighting for heating purposes the price is rates. Show them that by so doing ninety-one cents per thousand; but governor if it had't been for him. He for lighting the company charges wasn't at the convention, and took no the normal number of red corpuscles. Within the last few years the de

velopment of the coal fields of Asturias has greatly advanced. In 1882 219,508 tons were raised, against 167, 586 in 1878. But the very near future with the demands of railroads into Texas on which the freight and industrial establishments, will soon make the product much greater than the former figures even give any

Mr. J. E. H. Gordon, not later than three years ago, was a strong advosion are: J. A. Abey, president, Lambasas, Tex.; J. H. Hill, vice-president, the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where he went the same haul to make as they do a very small space and driven at a returned from Europe, where h now, taking a car from connecting high rate of speed. Now, after a on two missions—as an agent of the fed children were the ones that suflines and then only receiving \$30 or costly series of experiments, he finds foreign exhibition to pen in Soften the freight was pro rated on two massions—as an agent of the lines and the least. Eight of the children lines are the freight was pro rated on that a large machine driven at a coming the last of the children lines and the least. Eight of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the children lines are the free free last of the last of the children lines are the free free last of the the mileage schedule. Railway men paratively slow rate gives incomparatively slow rate gives a slow rate gives a slow rate gives a slow rate gives rate gives a slow rate gives rate gives a slow rate gives rate gives rate g

> Suit for Interest. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Henry San

ger, of this city, filed complaint today in the United States circuit court against the Canada Southern railway unpaid interest on certain bonds. The exercise of a little diplomacy would charge alleges that on July 12, 1873, hasten the freight millenium, as it the Michigan Midland and Canada Trunk line, connecting at Magara. The rate fixed was \$18,50. Differentials were also fixed between Buffalo and Chicago, and Cincinnati and St. Louis, at the request of the Lake Erie and Western road. Regular differential fares westward from Buffalo were awarded to this line after converge than any real harm the rail. dent and secretary of the Canada, Southern railroad executed and guaranteed to pay the principal and interest of these bonds. Defendant alleges he presented these bonds to Recent rains have fallen all along the Michigan Midland and Canada railroad, but they refused to pay the tion and Texas and Pacific railways, interest, whereupon they were pre-and good crops are assured. At and around Rockdale, in Milam county, to pay.

PERSONAL

James M. Priest, justice of the preme court of Liberia, is dead, Gov. Butler has given \$5000 Williams college for a gymnasiun Queen Victoria is four feet eight

teen inches taller. B. H. Bristow, ex-secretary of the easury, will go to the White Mountains this week. Gov. Butler says that verse writing one of "the most worthless exer

ises of the human mind." Bar Harbor, Mount Desert.

Cardinal Manning is seventy-three ears old, and became a Roman Cath-

John Kelly is said to be worth \$2,000,000. This is probably an exaggeration, but he is known to be very Col. Killebrew, of Tennessee, has

mines. He says they are worth \$3. 000,000. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton are speaking or American women before English

gone to Mexico to work the Polk

Gen. Sibley, a prominent figure in he pioneer history of Minnesota, now ) years of age, is reported to be dying Remember that limestone localities

and dirty people are very fascinating to Asiatic cholera when the same is on its travels. Noah Brooks and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., have been made corresonding members of the Maine His

orical society. Samuel L. Clemens is slowly recoving from an attack of malarial ver, caused by his last trip down the ississippi River. Mr. James Otis' Fifth avenue resience, in New York, was purchased

for \$140,000 by Mr. Belmont as a wed

ing present for his son. Oscar Wilde describes the American girl before his London audiences as, "a pretty oasis of unreasonableness in a desert of common sense." At a recent party in London the Baroness Burdette-Coutts wore a

single diamond worth \$125,000 upon a strip of plain black velvet around her Gen. Grant, it is said, now uses Mexican cigars altogether, and declares that they are fully equal in

Vassar college graduates are amus ing themselves helping the family cook, and the demand for dyspepsia medicine is rapidly exceeding the

Gen. Toombs, instead of "makin preparations to resume the practice of aw," as reported in a thousand newspapers, has all the legal business h can attend to "without resuming.

When a young man David Davis used to buy a piece of land every year and now he is worth several mill ostly in real estate, having neve speculated or owned any stock except | a broom-stick in after life. ome in a bank he helped to start a Prof. T. Bachus, principal of Packer

nt intensity of light and heat, Institute, and Miss Helen C. Hiscock, a professor in Vassar College, were arried at the residence of Frank Hiscock, at Syracuse, on Monday nian, an instantaneous remedy in cases | morning. Family friends only were Bishop Wigger, of Newark, has ordered that no

> ed later than 10:30 p. m.: nor shall any society, fair, picnic or excursion be held without consent of the parish priest. most preacher and writer of the Brahmo Somai, of India, is now lecturing

in England to large audiences. He tember and October in this country, into its den." lecturing and preaching. The emperor of Russia was believed to be safe at Moscow only when the empress was at his side. She went rywhere with him, bowing and

smiling to the people as he was driven unescorted through the streets, as if she knew she was his safeguard. Wilbur F. Storey, of the Chicago Times, is said to be wrecked in mind and body, and to control his paper only in name. He has to be carried to his office, where the word of his ductions in the paper's expenses.

The story goes in London that Patti's voice is giving way. She has not sung on several occasions when announced, and an apology had to be nade for her non-appearance at the Palace, for which she was engaged. Gen. Ramon Leocadia Bonachea, chief of the Cuban Nanguard, was at one time one of the wealthiest men in | spirit of Picayune. Cuba. He fought nearly twelve years

in the war of the patriots. He believes that the people of Cuba are ready to throw off the Spanish yoke. Mr. John McCullough, the trage- \$11.03 in gold per ton. It is thought chilled by a sudden drenching while crops out at Saledo, Greenbrier and fishing a week previous, and was so prostrated that by the advice of his physician he has canceled all his en-The ex-Empress Eugenie is described by a writer who has lately seen her the Society of Public Medicine the re-

A contemporary maintains that the pears make, around her persistent use of the microscope is mouth the deeper drawn lines of sor- whose ages varied from nine to fif-The lightning was not satisfied with striking and killing Michael

Peets, of Albany, but stripped his clothing off his back and lacerated He was, by the way, readwon't be mentioned by an revivalist when they are trying to scare sinners into repentance. "Sam" Newell, an old miller on Fork, Ohio, says Foraker wouldn't have been nominated for

part in the preliminary canvassing; but when "Ben" was four years old and fell in the mill-race, he pulled him out and saved his life. Florence Marryat has a large scrapbook filled with authors' autographs | came the victim of and specimens of their MSS. Her phthisis, a fact which Dr. Decaisne

needed to read it. his next report of the bureau of the sixteen for more than two years. statistics of labor.

James Pender, son of John Pender, M. P. of England, and his wife will sail to-day in the Servia, Mr. Pender has just returned from the west where he has been visiting ranches owned by his father and some London friends. He says that kind of property is in a prosperous condition. He traveled with his wife over eight any case is undoubtedly pernicious. hundred miles on horseback. Mr. J. B. McCullagh, the editor of

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is seriously ill in that city. His illness i effects of his labors at the editorial desk for many years. He has built up loat and the New York transportaone of the most enterprising, influential and prosperous journals in the country, by untiring and intelligent efforts at the expense of his basis of the country. efforts, at the expense of his health. Giueseppe Verdi is probably one of bark of which quinine is extracted deal of soap in the leather and letting It is feared that he cannot recover.

liberally endow a fine hospital for the poor of that town, which will soon be

Dr. W. C. Palmer, who died at Ocean Grove on Friday, claimed that in our choir," murmured the contralthe last fifty years of his life were passed, not only free from sin, but also from the smallest inclination to wro ig-doing. He was the foremost of everybody, and I don't see any good advocate of the doctrine of perfect of it." oliness and traveled for four years through Great Britain holding religious services. Every summer for eight years he has held revival meetings daily at Ocean Grove.

J. Moss, a Wisconsin cattle Gen. Sherman is expected to join registered at a hotel near the Chicago his family about the 1st of August at stock yards. He blew out the gas. The clerk and the landlord tried to don't. But she is a cross-grained old persuade the rural guest to open the door and let them in, but he when he was forty-three years that he was no greenhorn and they couldn't rob him. The wise traveler. getting frightened, let himself out the window with a bed clethes rope and camped in a field. A romantic freak of the sultan of

forocco, who is very rich, is lately It is said that he arge vaults built 100 feet under the ound, surrounded by a wall fifty feet hick, composed of alternate layers f metal and stone. The approach to these vaults is through a subter-ranean labyrinth, and is defended by rmed men, who, after entering the eavice of the sultan, never see the light of day again.

Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, has accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion of the survivors of Gen. John H. Morgan's Confederate ommand, and at his suggestion little Julia Duke, Mrs. Blackburn's nameake and portege and the daughter of Gen. Basil Duke and niece of Gen. John Morgan, is to be asked to recite at the reunion "The Bivouac of the Dead," for which she has displayed a wonderful talent A Briton by birth and education, M.

lemenceau possesses many of the best characteristics of his race including taciturnity, patience and energy, He is a slight, wiry man, with close ropped hair and a military mustae He walks with soldierly bearing, iresses with faultless taste, and has the general air of a martinet. oratory, though powerful and convincing, is devoid of warmth, and he makes no secret of his contempt for the imaginativeness and "gush" of the Southern orators. Once, after one of Gambetta's most impassioned speeches, Clemenceau was seen to wear a scornful expression. "Why, you must admit that it was a magnificent oration," expostulated M. Naquet. "It aplete," replied Clemenceau, quality to those which come from drily; "M. Gambetta should have ac-

### companied himself on the guitar." MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS AND THINGS.

There are 600 more women than nen in Butler county, Alabama. The queen of Italy eats under the a new soprano. Will you do that for eye of a doctor, who tells her what me? Immense quantities of tomatoes are

eing shipped from Chattanooga, ome 600 boxes daily. The dear girl who strikes her lover ith a feather fan will hit him with Northern men are buying up

cating saw mills on the fine timbered lands of Monroe county, Alabama. gia is contemplating a removal to scrape. I wish you would criticise Texas, to engage herself as cook, at a salary of \$50 per month.

Dom Pedro, of Brazil, wears white silk and white satin when he sits on his throne a necklace of immense diamonds and emeralds, and a lace cravat. A widower with no spring bonnets to buy can dress about as he likes. The Wilmington (N. C.) Review comes to the front with the prize

spider. It says: "A spider has been found in Bladen county half as large will spend the coming months of Sep- as an ordinary teacup and strong A • number of citizens • of Oxford. Miss, have engaged in the business of buying and shipping cattle.

> very profitable, and should encourage stock-raisi g. The Hon. George H. Pendleton, though in no sense of the word a du elist, is a splendid pistol-shot, can throw an empty champagne botover, and can shoot into the mouth and knock the bottom out every time

> without injuring the bottle other-Mr. Pulitzer's success is said to be largely due to his wife's talent, sympathy and pluck. The wife of Col. McClure, of the Philadyphia Times. s a large stockholder in the paper. The Times-Democrat of New Orleans is mainly owned by Mrs. Burke, while Mrs. Nicholson is the controlling

Great excitement prevails in Russell, Ark., over the discovery of a gold mine a few miles west of that place, which assays \$10.23 in silver and

The Effect of Tobacco on Children. Dr. G. Decaisne has submitted to except diplomatic operations. We seem to have a kind of false aristoabout her eyes the twinkling ripples of tobacco among boys. Thirty-eight there is less to send us because of the row, a sallow face, hair with gray in | teen, and who were in the habit of | that is likely to go on increasing. If smoking, though the abuse of tobacco varied in each case. The effects, of and Chicago at 90 cents can be worked course, also varied, but were emphat- off at par in Mexico, or used to make ic with twenty-seven out of the thir-ty-eight boys. With twenty-one patients, there was a distinct disturb- very nearly that amount, can be ing the Bible at the time, which fact ance of the circulation, bruit at the realized right off. We are somewhat carotids, palpitation of the heart, deficiencies of digestion, sluggishness of this city. The old residents will rethe intellect, and a craving more

> thirteen stimulants. In stances there was an intermittent pulse. Analysis of the blood showed passed for 50 cents. in eight cases a notable falling off in Twelve boys suffered frequently from Ten com- American coins. plained of agitated sleep and constant nightmare. Four boys had ulcerated mouths, and one of the children be- would no longer be received at the father's copy was all written on paper about the size of "commercial note." of the blood produced by prolonged by prolonged at the size of "commercial note." about the size of "commercial note," of the blood produced by prolonged on the face. The course of and averaged twenty-four words to the line and eighty-three lines to the these children were all more or less did not lose anything. Another case page. A magnifying-glass is almost lymphatic, it was not possible to of coin manipulation, but of a differestablish a comparison according ent kind, occurred about the same to temperament; but of course time in connection with a relative statistician of Massachusetts, has just the younger the child the more mark- Hermosillo. The Mexican officials, and lower classes abroad, for use in for six months, eight for one year and ever, in consequence of the gold were man, who has been missing from here Out of eleven boys who were induced came cognizant of the fact. They to quit smoking, six were completely restored to normal health after six months, while the others continued to suffer slightly for a year. Treatment with iron and quinine gave no satisfactory result, and it seems toler ably evident that the most effective, if not the only cure, is to at once forswear the habit, which to children in

> > The Value of a Mind. NEW YORK, July 26.—in a collision pense of transportation has, of course, some years ago between the Penn- to come out of these operations. But

companies for \$20,000. the richest nussican composers in the world. He is also one of the most benevolent. The poor of Busseto call him blessed, for his good-filled chona tree was introduced into Java, lution of warm water, soda and yellon or esult in the ballot for United

The Choir's Quarrel.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] "I think you treated us very kindly in saying that we had a fight to, taking the chair the religious ditor placed for her and straightening her hat. "You hurt the feelings

"But didn't you have a fight?" tested the religious editor. the tenor say the soprano didn't know any more about music than a logarithm does about the doctrine of infant baptism?" "I know that," conceded the con-

tralto, . "And he was right. She maid and the sooner we get rid of her the better. "And didn't the basso take the soprano's side and hit the tenor on the nose?" continued the religious

editor. "I know he did," replied the conralto. "And he was all in the wrong. That tenor is perfectly lovely, and the soprano got mad because he was to sing a duet with me. But I don't see why you wanted to pitch into him. Why didn't you say the soprano had been flirting with the barytone for six months, in spite of his being a married man? What did you want to put it all on the tenor for?" "I didn't know anything about that," retorted the religious editor. Somebody told me the tenor took you to the church picnic and that all the row grew out of the fact that the

soprano told his wife. "So she did, the meddling old maid. It was none of her business. He di in't take her and he isn't likely to. We never had any trouble in that choir until she got to poking her nose into everybody's business. Say, wish you would come out and state that the choir is perfectly harmonious, and the paper was mistaken in its report about the difficulty." "Of course I will, if there is any truth in it," responded the religious

editor, "Is the difficulty all over?" "It will be as soon as the tenor gets hands on the organist. He has been giving his mouth a holiday and saying that the tenor wants to get the soprano out so he can get another one who used to sing in the same church up the country. As soon as I heard of that I told his wife she had better keep a lookout for her husband. She told him about it and he said there wasn't a word of truth in it. and now she is keeping a watch on him and he can't go home from choir practice with me until it blows over. don't see why a tenor's wife should

"So he's going to thump the organist, is he?" inquired the religious edi-

"If he can catch him before he gets over his mad, he will. I wish you would say that all the differences in the choir have been settled, and that the congregation are anxious to have "Certainly," smiled the religious editor. "Didn't I hear something

about the alto leaving the choir?" "No such luck as that," sighed the contralto. "She's as much a fixture as the contribution box. She and the bald-headed basso are as thick as the notes in a long run, but I have put a spoke in her wheel by telling his wife that he held her hand all day when we were practising the Easter music. She won't bother me and the tenor A popular young woman of Geor- any more until she gets out of that that basso's voice. He can't sing any more than a lobster, and when he puts me out the leader looks hard at me and says I will have to do better if I like to see him try to put me out! My husband would wring his neck for him."

"So you're married, too, are you?" murmured the religious editor. "Of course I am," replied the contralto. "You needn't say anything about that in your old paper, because he is around. Now I want you to of Hosmer and Lee, between whom write a pice article about us, and say was the finest struggle. From the write a nice article about us, and say that of all the church choirs in Brooklyn there is not one so perfectly harmonious and devoted to its duties as ours, Will you? That's a good man." cattle are shipped to Arkansas, Texas and Misseuri. The business seems heart to refuse her And the religious editor hadn't the

> How the Trade Dollar May be Turned to Account Once More.

(San Francisco Chroniele, There were 35,959,360 trade dollars coined in all. It is not known whether extending up Grand River a mile, has they are all in the country now or not. been lodged against the bridge of the If 30,000,000 of them are in existence, Detroit and which is not over an estimate, there road, near the city, but it has been are just \$3,000,000 in the job which hoped the bridge might resist the has been put up in the East in rela- tremendous pressure. However, it tion to them. The effect of the pop- succumbed this forenoon and went ular demonetization, which is now in down with a crash. The bridge of the progress in New York and Chicago, Grand Rapids, Indiana and Chicago is to reduce them to bullion value, or and West Michigan followed. Millions 90 cents. The greater part of them of feet of logs have gone down the are now perhaps in the hands of spectriver with the flow and almost certain ulators and brokers at that figure, tainly will continue down, sweeping The brokers are only acting for other everything parties in the background. To col- into Lake Michigan. If this be tru ect these dollars new at 90 cents, in a large additional number of logs will the hope of getting congress to give be carried out at Grand Haven, as 100-cent dollars for them in exchange, well as the destruction of all the is perhaps too long a game. Congress | bridges there. The ultimate loss it is will not be in session for some months | feared, will reach many hundred houvet. If there is any scheme on foot sand dollars. The damage is no preceto force such a proposition through, it could not be accomplished inside of saven or eight months. The loss of interest for that period would greatly reduce the 10 per cent that there is in

But there is a readier mode of taking the "turn." We know that there demand for the coin for railroad opetrade dollars secured at New York cur in the China trade, 10 per cent, or familiar with these little games in less pronounced for alcoholic foreign coin circulated. The frane, worth 20 cents, was taken for 25 cents,

Felix Argenti and others made large sums by importing these coins and circulating them on the par of American coins. But when all the supply was worked off, the financial edict was issued that foreign coins pulmonary | banks except as bullion values. The people made the loss, but could only As banks was conservative. But they time, in connection with a mint at apparently without knowledge of the fact, were receiving large lots of bulworth 61.15. Parties in this city bemanaged to get possession of nearly \$4,000,000 of the issue, and made the difference by putting the coin in the attorney has begun suit against 16,000

pelled from the city on a speculation.
It was gathered up here at 90 cents and shipped East, where it was to some extent passed at par. The ex-

A German optical journal recommends washing soiled polishing leather in a weak solution of soda and

again. It is the small quantity of soap ining in the leather which penetrates its smallest particles and makes the leather as soft as silk. After the rinsing it is wrung out in a coarse hand towel and dried It is then pulled in every direction and well brushed, after which i\* is softer and better than most wash leather when first bought. If rough leather is used to finish highly polished sur-faces it will often be observed that the surface is scratched or injured. This is caused y particles of dust and even grains of hard rouge that were left in the leather. they are removed with a clean brush and rouge, a perfectly bright and

Millions of Logs Banked Up Against DETROIT, July 27 .- News of the threatened calamity at Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, spoken of yesterday has been very Intelligence is just at hand that strong hopes are entertained that the worst is over and that the dimensions will be greatly less than what seemed certain yesterday. The Lake Shore Michigan Southern bridge, four miles below this city, towards Grand Haven, 60,000,000 feet of logs against it, and 20,000,000 more strewn high and dry on the banks between this point and the point above the city where the first bridge gave way vesterday. It is confidently the Lake Shore bridge can hold against the enormous pressure. If st the logs will be kept from passing Haven booms and plowing into Lake Michigan. The losses at best are heavy, but nothing approaching what

they would be had the last bridge been

carried off. Trade is greatly impeded.

graphed for estimates for replacing

their bridges which went out vester

but the railroads have already tele-

day. All the new ones will be iron. Sustaining the Brethren. NEW YORK, July 27 .- The joint executive committee of passenger de again to-day in Commissioner Fink's office. The claim made by the Lake Erie and Western for money reimbursement for losses sustained by that road in maintaining its rates the rule established at the recent Chicago meeting, under penalty of being excluded from participation in through westbound business of the trunk lines, thus being prevented from meeting the reduced rates of the various competitors who were not members of the pool, and didn't therefore come under the rule, and in con sequence lost a large amount of busi longed to it, was finally decided after a heated discussion, that the Lake Erie and Western should file its claim and that it should receive proper consideration. Complaints were made against the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio roads, that they were cutting rates in violation of the Chicago rule. The first named oad gave a satisfactory explanation to the committee and the charge was

still under consideration.

ismissed. The case of the latter is

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26 .- The this afternoon was witnessed by nearv 5000 persons. The course was twice. There was very little betting. it being conceded Hanlon was a sure winner. Few even bets on the result between Hosmer and Lee. start was made at 56 seconds past 5 and all took the water together. and Lee pulled 34 and Hosmer 36 strokes. The boats kept even the first half mile, but Hanion then drew ahead, Hosmer a trifle the best of Lee, minutes, Hosmer 10 seconds later, and Lee 5 seconds behind. Back to the never allude to my husband unless start Hanlon drew well to the front start Hanlon slowed up and the others gained on him. Hanlon turned the starting point in 9%. Lee turned together. Hanlon soon stopped rowing and took a drink of water from his hand.

A Costly Calamity. DETROIT, July 26.-The calamity threatened at Grand Rapids the last two or three days, took place this

deuted in the extent.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- In the Superior Court Judge Ingram granted a notion to vacate the order granted in Rufus Hatch vs. the Western Union telegraph company and others, for the president of the Mercantile Tru t company, in regard to the payment of duce exchange adopted resolutions to notify the Western Union telegraph company if the service is not improved the exchange will withdraw from its contracts, and also to confer with other exchanges with a view to building lines of their own.

Dress and Cloak Makers Strike NEW YORK, July 27 .- The strike of ress and cloak makers still continues n the firm of Bohm Bros., and Gruenfield gave in vesterday to the strikers and about twenty men and thirty women went to work to-day. Weidldman and Tasskedy, two oul side contractors, also vielded to about in the former's place to-day, in the former's place to-day, and between thirty and forty in the latter's A letter has been received from F. Gartick, another contractor, asking his employes to return to work at their own terms. They will do so to-

Suing a Newspaper. NEW YORK, July 27.- Judge Cremen, of the supreme court, to-day destrike out a portion of the complaint brought by Capt. C. C. Duncan to re-cover \$100,000 damages from the New York Times, for publications regarding him in that paper.

The police are searching for S. M.

Strictly a Monopoly. NEW YORK. July 27. The district of the patrons of Boyd's private let-It is quite evident that something ter express for recovery of a penalty equally sharp is being done with the trade dollar now. There is not much doubt but that it was originally ex-

> City Comptroller Resigned. NEW YORK, July 27.—Comptroller Allen Campbell has resigned. Fail-ing health and need of rest are as-signed as the cause. Recent dis-closures of defalcation in the finance department by a clerk now dead, and newspaper articles thereon, are said to have aggravated the comptroller and precipitated the resignation.

hand is ever open and outstreached to alleviate their sufferings. He is now building and will fully furnish and erries with extraordinary skill.

| A clean water or it will become so hard erries with extraordinary skill. | When dry that it cannot be used pan 5, and Burns 2.